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THE OBSERVATOR.

ther Account of Catiline's *Conſpiracy. The Pretences, with the Courtiſans, and other Inſtru-ts by which 'twas carry'd on, and the Way of its Diſcovery.*

From Wednesday, January 17. to Saturday, January 20. 1711.

Cyn. I Muſt pray you to go on with the Story of *Catiline's Conſpiracy*, Maſter: 'Tis very inſtructive, and ſhews how the wiſeſt of People and nments may be impos'd on, and endanger'd by orſt of Men; that the moſt ſacred Ordinan- Religion may be corrupted, and proſtitu- the vileſt and moſt cruel Purpoſes; and that s own'd by all to be originally deſign'd for ion and Peace to Men, may be ſo perver- s to become an Engine of Sedition, and handle to overturn the State: for ſo I e *Catiline* and his Faction abus'd the moſt Rites of their Worſhip.

Your Obſervation is very juſt, *Roger*; and Sacraments, which by their primary ion were deſign'd to put an end to Contro were, by *Catiline* and his Followers, made to cement Plotters, who were reſolv'd on ſtruction of their Country, rather than not e Government in their own hands: And to told you laſt day, I ſhall add, that their r Sacrament was attended with horrid Exe- s and Anathemas upon all that were not of ay; which was a proper Method to per- he ſeduc'd Mob, that the contrary Party Enemies to the publick Religion as well as Civil Intereſt of their Country; and to hem believe that the moſt profligate Wret- ere the moſt zealous Sons of the Church, y had no manner of regard to Religion, erwiſe than as it ſerv'd their politick Deſigns aſping all the power into their own hands.

trym. Pray give me the Character of the ſans who were ingag'd in the Conſpiracy, , and of the Part they acted.

Saluſt tells us, *Roger*, that there were a many ill Women in the Plot, ſuch as had onſiderable Profit by their Leudneſs; but Beauty and Gain decaying, while their increas'd, they run themſelves and their ds in Debt. Theſe *Catiline* made uſe of ence the brutiſh Mob to join him, to raiſe s, to ſet the City on Fire, and to inſult rder ſuch as he thought fit. Among theſe ans there were two more remarkable for uality and Intrigues than the reſt; *Sempro-* d *Fulvia*: The former was noble by Birth, om Virago, and bold above the Spirit of , which put her upon committing Outra- at were fitter for a Man than a Woman to : She was very fortunate in her Husband, ood ſeveral Languages, and was better in- d in Singing, Dancing, and other Exerciſes ſort than became a modeſt Woman. In , ſhe was a perfect Miſtreſs in all the Arts ury, which ſhe valu'd more than her Ho- and to accompliſh her Deſigns, ſpar'd nei- r Mony nor Reputation. She was ſo laſ- that ſhe tempted Men inſtead of their g her; ſhe run in every body's Debt with- ng care to pay it, ſwore off her Bills, had been concern'd in ſeveral Murders, and gave her ſelf up to all manner of Wickedneſs; yet with theſe ill Qualities ſhe was ſo witty, pleaſant and facetious, and could diſcourſe ſo well on moſt Subjects, and ſuit her Converſation ſo exactly to her Company, that ſhe carry'd away the Prize in all Aſſemblies. This was one of the Ladies, *Roger*, that *Catiline* chiefly made uſe of to carry on his Conſpiracy.

Countrym. A Tool fitted to the purpoſe with a witneſs, Maſter! I perceive *Italy* has never been wanting in ſuch Productions. I fancy *Galigai*, who rais'd ſuch Diſturbances in the *French* Court during the Minority of *Lewis* XIII. was one of that Lady's Deſcendants, and that the *French* King learned from *Catiline* to make uſe of Courtiſans for accompliſhing his deſtructive Deſigns, and imbroiling thoſe he had a mind to ſubdue. One would think the World ſhould grow wiſer at laſt, than to ſuffer themſelves to be continually undone by *Sempronia's*, *Galigai's*, *Maintenon's*, and ſuch leud She-Politicians.

Obſ. The World ought to grow wiſer no doubt, *Roger*: However Providence is juſt, in ſuffering leud Nations to be ruin'd by leud Women, that they may read their Sin in their Puniſhment.

Countrym. Pray go on with your account of the Plot, Maſter: It gives me ſome Satisfaction however to perceive, that tho we were upon the Point of being undone in ſome of the late Reigns by Wh———s of State, that we are not the only Fools in the World, but that other Nations have run the ſame riſk as well as we. Beſides, 'tis not much for the Honour of Idolatry and Tyranny, that they have always been uſher'd into the World by the Help of leud Women.

Obſ. Things being wrought up to a Ferment by the Methods above-mention'd, *Roger*, and particularly by aggravating the real Miſcarriages, and charging many falſe ones upon thoſe who were the true Patriots of *Rome*, all things were prepar'd for Rebellion; *Catiline* and his Faction deſign'd to have murder'd *Cicero*, at that time Conſul, and the other leading Men of the contrary Party, while the People were under a Conſternation by the Fires and Tumults they deſign'd to raiſe in the City. This happen'd at a time, as the Hiſtorian tells us, when the *Romans* were ſucceſsful in their Arms abroad, and all things look'd with a promiſing Aſpect; but *Catiline's* Faction were obſtinately reſolv'd to ruin *Cicero* and the other *Roman* Patriots, tho it ſhould iſſue in their own Deſtruction, as it did at laſt. Yet they had the Mob on their ſide for a long time, and found means to blind them ſo effectually, that they would ſcarce believe the Conſpiracy when it broke out, and *Catiline* had actually taken Arms: Inſomuch, *Roger*, that tho the Senate publiſh'd two Edicts or Proclamations, not one of the multitude could be induc'd by Rewards to diſcover the Conſpirators, nor did any of thoſe who took Arms with *Catiline* deſert him; and ſo deeply was the Contagion rooted,

rooted, that not only thoſe who were in the Conſpiracy, but the whole Mob ſeem'd to favour *Catiline*, and to wiſh him Succeſs.

Countrym. 'Tis ſtrange how the wiſe *Romans* could be ſo far bewitch'd, Maſter! Certainly it muſt have been occaſion'd by ſome great Miſmanagement in the Adminiſtration.

Obſ. The Hiſtorian gives us a very impartial Account of that, *Roger*. The *Romans* were unhappily divided into Factions: *Catiline* and the Heads of his Party, many of whom were bold young Men, made it their buſineſs to reproach the Senate, and to ſtir up the People againſt 'em by Bribes and large Promiſes. Both Parties were ſo exaſperated againſt one another, that which ſoever of 'em got into the Government, they improv'd their Authority to oppreſs the other; and forgetting all Modeſty, puſh'd on their Quarrels to extremity, and made a cruel uſe of their Victory. Both of them pretended the publick Good and the Support of the Conſtitution; but their chief care was to increaſe their own Power, and get the Poſts of Honour and Profit into the hands of themſelves and their Friends. Not that all thoſe who profeſs'd to be Patriots were guilty of ſuch mean and ſelfiſh Deſigns, but too many of them were. *Catiline* taking the advantage of this, while *Pompey* was imploy'd in the War againſt *Mithridates*, and the People ſunk in their Wealth, he incens'd them by alledging that the whole Power of the Nation was lodg'd in the hands of a few Men, *&c.* as I told you already; and ſuch too as were Upſtarts in compariſon of the antient Nobility, whoſe Liveries they were only fit to wear. Among theſe was *Cicero*, whom they call'd a *Novus Homo*, becauſe he could not reckon his Genealogy ſo high as the reſt, tho he had more real Merit and Virtue (which is the only true Nobility) than half a ſcore of them, and more Capacity than forty of 'em: Him they particularly charg'd, as being a main Inſtrument of continuing the heavy War.

Beſides, *Roger*, the Conſpirators did not only rely upon the deluded Mob at home, and the Intereſt they had among the Senators, ſome of the Great Landed Men and younger Generals; but ſtrengthen'd themſelves by foreign Correſpondence, and particularly with the *Allobroges* and the *Gauls*, whom we now call *Savoyards* and *French*. Their Miniſters were brought into the Plot by Bribes and large Promiſes, and the Proſpect of the Advantage which would redound from thence to their reſpective Maſters, who ſhould have what Terms they pleas'd. In the mean time the Conſpirators levy'd Men underhand, to be ready at a Call, made no doubt of effecting their Deſign, and form'd an Aſſaſſination-Plot againſt *Cicero*, who was to be murder'd by a Senator and a Knight, on pretence of a civil Viſit. They were at the ſame time to fire the City in a dozen places, that during the Tumult and Conſternation they might murder the chief of the other Party. Nay, they were come to ſuch a height of Wickedneſs, that they had obtain'd Promiſes from many of the young rakiſh Nobility and Gentry to murder their own Parents that were of the oppoſite ſide; and as ſoon as they had done, to break out into Arms, and join *Catiline*.

Countrym. A dreadful Plot indeed, Maſter! How was it diſcover'd?

Obſ. The Fury and Precipitancy of the Faction, with their nocturnal Cabals and Debauches, and the Multitude of ſtrange Faces that appear'd in the City, gave cauſe of Suſpicion; but the chief Diſcovery was owing to *Q. Curius*, one of the Conſpirators, a diſſolute Nobleman guilty of ill Practices, and infamous for his Crimes which he had been cenſur'd by the Senate was a vain audacious Man that us'd to boaſt Wickedneſs, and could not conceal his ſecrets. He blab'd out the matter to *Fulvia* Courtiſan, with whom he had an infamous merce; but finding himſelf not ſo accepta her as formerly, when he was able to make large Preſents, he promis'd her Mountains of in a little time. *Fulvia*, who had help'd to ſpend his Eſtate, was curious to know how could make good his Promiſe; by which ſhe pump'd out the Secret, engag'd in the Conracy, and talk'd of it to others, ſo as it came *Cicero*'s ears. He being a cunning Man, ſo *Fulvia*, and knowing that Perſons of her are eaſily gain'd by Mony, he made uſe of prevail with *Curius* to reveal the whole matter him; which he communicated to *Anthony* low-Conſul, whom he was forc'd to bribe the Command of a Province, to keep him the Intereſt of his Country in that dangerous juncture. 'Tis fit to obſerve by the way, that *Cicero* was created Conſul upon the henſions of this Plot; which happen'd well Country, that muſt have otherwiſe been unably ruin'd, had not a Perſon of his Probity Capacity been then advanc'd to the Helm which he had long been kept by Envy, becauſe I told you before, he was not a Man of the Quality, and that thoſe of higher Birth it below them to be govern'd by ſuch a one.

Countrym. And what came of the Plot Maſter?

Obſ. Cicero communicated it to the Senate *ger*, who being then fully convinc'd of the of what they had formerly heard by reports der'd the Conſuls to take care that the Commonwealth ſhould receive no damage, and iſſue clamations offering large Rewards to thoſe ſhould make a farther Diſcovery of the Plot *tiline* thinking himſelf ſure of the Mob, and fiding in the Strength of his Party, came to the Senate on pretence of vindicating and with an Air of the greateſt Modeſty and mulation deny'd every thing, and expreſs hopes that the Senate would not believe any thing of a Man of his Quality, who as well Anceſtors had done ſuch great and eminent to his Country; and at the ſame time utter'd reproachful things againſt *Tully*, who had him home in an elegant Oration. The Senate ing convinc'd of the Truth of what *Cicero* cry'd out unanimouſly that *Catiline* was a Publick and publick Enemy. Upon which he went a Rage, crying that he was falſly accus'd and preſs'd by his Enemies, and that he would veng'd by their Ruin.

Countrym. 'Tis a terrible Story, Maſter muſt defer the reſt of it till another time. God deliver all People from ſuch Conſpi who on pretence of reforming Abuſes of Adſtration, plot the Ruin of their Country beſt Patriots, in Correſpondence with Enemies.

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THE Paris Gazette of the 3d of January has the following Paſſage in the Paragraph from Rome of December 6.

e 2d of December the Pope gave publick nce, and in the Evening an extraordinary Con- l Congregation was held, wherein the In- made in the Name of the Cardinal de Bou- for his Holyneſs's Confirmation of an E- to the Abbey of St. Amand, which he pre- to have been made in his Favour, were ta- to Deliberation: But it appearing that the bbey had been diſpoſed of to the Cardinal Tremouille ſince the Prince Franciſco Maria dicis reſign'd it on his quitting Eccleſiaſti- rders, and that Bulls were actually iſſued ingly to the ſaid Cardinal de la Tremouille; oppoſition in behalf of the Cardinal de Bou- as unanimouſly rejected, the rather becauſe repreſented that ſuppoſing the Abbey had acant, the Election of the Cardinal de Bou- as not Canonical, becauſe he had not the e Number of Votes, and thoſe who did ere forc'd to it by the Officers of the States al.

on this Paſſage, the following Remarks been Printed and publiſhed here; and by ngth of the Periods, eſpecially the Paren- ſeem to be of the Cardinal de Bouillon's Writing.

s related in the Paris Gazette of the 3d of in the Article from Rome of December 6, g the Cardinal de Bouillon, is notoriouſly or the Cardinal de Bouillon Dean of the llege, ſent expreſs Orders to his Agent at ot to take any Notice of his Canonical E- to the Abbey of St. Amand on the 24th of aſt, till the Information in Writing or In- of his Election ſhould arrive at Rome; Count de Boſſu Provoſt of the Cathedral of Ghent, did not ſet out from Antwerp ſaid Information taken in Writing at the the Election till the 1ſt of December; nor rive at Milan (as he himſelf wrote to the de Bouillon) till Chriſtmas-Eve, and con- cannot yet be got to Rome with all the ons relating to the ſaid Election. But 'tis wonder'd at if the Paris Gazette have no gard to Truth than the Court of France hitherto to the moſt ſolemn Treaties, and uthentick Oaths ſworn on the holy Evan- his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty, that Court othing elſe but to impoſe upon the pub- lity in all things, and even upon the moſt Potentates: Witneſs the Preliminaries vo- offer'd by them, with Deſign not to exe- e, but only to gain Time and cheat the What is very likely to have paſs'd at Rome, pon a falſe Repreſentation of Fact ſent the Court of France, which for 10 Years ſo bent upon perſecuting the Cardinal de and by Means of the Intrigues of that fore the Arrival of the foreſaid Informati- ing and of other Pieces touching the ſaid f the Cardinal de Bouillon to the Abbey and, (the Cardinal de la Tremouille ha- vate Intereſt to prevent the Pope's grant- ily to the Cardinal de Bouillon the Bulls bbey, upon the Election, or as far as may ry on the unanimous Requeſt (one Voice of all the Monks, whom neither the Mo- ts nor Promiſes of France could hinder g voluntarily in ſo free an Election, which ifferent in its Freedom to the Requeſt or in 1701 of the Abbot de Soubiſe to the ſhip of Strasbourg,) that Affair of the St. Amand was propos'd in a Conſiſtorial Congregation upon the ſaid falſe Repreſentation tranſmitted by the Court of France, and perhaps in the Preſence of the Cardinal de la Tremouille; For 'tis very probable that Court had the Credit and Dexterity to get that Cardinal admitted to ſit in the ſaid Congregation, as all his Predeceſſors intruſted with the Affairs of France uſed to be though in Juſtice the Emperour the Empire and the whole Auguſt Houſe of Auſtria might demand, or at leaſt hope, that the Popes ſhould not admit into Conſiſtorial Congregations any Cardinal of the Faction of France; his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty, and France, in the Condition to which he has now brought it, not acknowledging in any Manner the Authority of a Conſiſtorial Congregation, whereas all the other Nations of Chriſtendom, without excepting even the Potentates that are not of the Roman Catholick Communion, do acknowledge the Authority of a Conſiſtorial Congregation in all Parts where the Roman Catholick Religion is not ſuppreſs'd, but where on the contrary 'tis intirely preſerv'd in its Rights, by Virtue of the Treaties and Capitulations made with the Countries and Towns newly Conquered by the High Allies, in the Extent of which is the Abbey of St. Amand, whereto his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty has by Uſurpation nominated the Cardinal de la Tremouille.

'Tis to be preſumed from the Prudence and Impartiality of the Pope, in Quality of common Father of all the Potentates who acknowledge his Authority; that when his Holyneſs ſhall be inform'd on the Arrival of the Information in Writing, and other Pieces annex'd thereto, which the Cardinal de Bouillon has ſent to Rome, and which are not yet got thither (tho' the Paris Gazette inſinuates the contrary,) his Holyneſs whom the Cardinal de Bouillon (when he notified his Election to him) judged it ſufficient to deſire only (being accuſtomed 10 Years together to the Malignity of his Enemies, and to the Injuſtice of the Court of France,) that till the Arrival of thoſe Pieces he would have the Goodneſs to ſuſpend his Judgment upon the falſe Repreſentations that would doubtleſs be made to him by the Court of France, and to repreſs in himſelf that natural Facility of his, which might incline him to declare in favour of thoſe who had the happineſs to ſpeak firſt to him of an Affair, eſpecially when they have a private Intereſt in it.

Dublin, Jan. 12. Letters from Corke of the 8th adviſe, that the Reſtoration was arriv'd there with the Tranſport-Ships to take in the Regiments for Spain. 'Tis reported that a 70. Gun French Man of War with another of 16. Guns in her Company have appear'd off Waterford.

Falmouth, Jan. 13. Laſt Evening the Kent and Eſſex Men of War came into this Port with a French Ship from Martinico of 250 Tons, laden with Sugar Indico and Cocoa; ſhe carrys 20 Guns, but had loſt all her Maſts in bad Weather.

Plymouth, Jan. 14. This Day was ſent into this Port by the White Phœnix Privateer of Fluſhing, 2 French Privatees of 22 and 24 Guns. Sail'd the Litchfield and Medway to cruiſe.

Yarmouth, Jan. 15. The 13th Inſtant the Wind coming Northerly ſeveral of the Ships bound to Holland weigh'd and went for Harwich, as did alſo ſome light Colliers. Yeſterday her Majeſty's Ships the Foulkſton and Advice Price with the reſt of the Holland Fleet, ſail'd to the Southward to joyn them, and the ſame Day paſs'd through a Fleet of laden Ships to the Southward with two Men of War. Here remains about 12 Sail of light Colliers.

Briſtol, Jan. 15. Yeſterday arriv'd the Peterborough Frigate, Samuel Jacobs Maſter, from Leghorne, but laſt from Gibraltar, in 19 Days; he brings an Account, that being in Company with the Hampton and Alexander Galleys of this Port, they

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diers and those that lagg'd behind; so that we are assur'd he has but 2000 Men left. Yet 'tis rumour'd he has pass'd the Cinca over the Bridge of Fraga, and is march'd towards Balaguer; but that Don Joseph Vallejo has pass'd the Segra, and is got before him. The greatest Part of his Catholick Majesty's Army is march'd towards Lerida. The Duke of Vendome stays here for the Arrival of the Queen and Prince, and he is to set forward the 10th to follow the Army. The King has made Don Joseph Vallejo Count de Brihuega, in Consideration of his Services.

From the Camp before Girone, Jan. 3. The Besieged in Fort Rouge abandon'd it the 29th past, and retired into the Town, against which we are now carrying on our Attacks.

From the Hague Courant, dated Jan. 23.

Cologne, Jan. 19. Prince Charles of Lorrain, Bishop of Osnabrug, the new Elector of Trier, is arriv'd at Coblentz from Luneville, and has taken on him the Exercise of his Electoral Dignity: His Electoral Highness was receiv'd and complimented on the Frontier of his Dominions by the Baron van Els great Dean of Trier.

Hague, Jan. 23. On Saturday last in the Evening the Ministers of the Potentates engag'd in the Guarantie of the Neutrality of the Empire with Respect to the War in the North, were invited to a Conference with the Deputies of the States, at the pressing Instances of the Count de Werthern, who had receiv'd Order to repair to King Augustus his Master at Dresden. The Conference lasted 3 Hours, and concluded in a Resolution that their High Mightinesses should order their 6 Battallions to march into the Territories of the Elector of Hanover by the 15th of February next, or by the 1st of March at furthest if the Season shall not be favourable sooner. My Lord Townshend was desired ro make proper Application to the Court of Great Britain, to the End the 6 Battallions which Her Majesty designs for the same Service may be named, and have express Orders sent them to march. 'Twas also resolved, that the Elector of Mentz and the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel should be desired to order their Contingents to march to Erfurt, and the other Princes engag'd in the said Guaranty to cause theirs to hold themselves ready to march to the Place of Rendezvous, which will be determin'd according as the Danger shall appear. The 19th these Resolutions were communicated to the Envoys of Sweden and Denmark, that their Principals may take their Measures accordingly. 'Tis advis'd from Constantinople by the Way of Vienna that about the End of November last the Ambassador of Muscovy had Notice given him to take an Audience of the Grand Signior and of the Vizier: Guards were sent to attend him to them according to Custom; but assoon as he had enter'd the Seraglio he was arrested by Order of the Sultan, and made to alight; then being half strip'd of his Cloaths he was set upon a sorry Horse, led through the chief Streets of Constantinople, expos'd to the Derision of the Populace, and carried Prisoner to the Seven Towers. 'Tis possible the Turks may one Day be brought to answer for this Indignity to the Czar. The Advice we had from Turin, that Sir John Norris with his Squadron was come upon the Coast of Genoa, is contradicted by the last Letters from thence.

Hague, Jan. 27. The Enemy make very great Preparations at Arras for undertaking a Siege; and propose to take the Field so early as March. 'Tis believ'd their Design is upon Doway, whither Count Hompesch (who is Governour of it) is gone, to provide timely whatever is necessary for its Defence. Prince Eugene will come back hither from Vienna by the End of February.

Falmouth, Jan. 15. Her Majesty's Ships the Kent and Essex sail'd Yesterday to cruise.

Deal, Jan. 18. There are in the Downes her Majesty's Ships the Mountague (on board which is the Rear-Admiral of the Red,) Sunderland, Dunkirk, Rumney, Swallow, St. Albans, Arundel, Adventure, Mary Galley, Loo, and Tryal and Jamaica Sloops; with divers outward bound Merchant-Ships, &c.

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By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-L this present Saturday, being the 20th of January, presented a New Comedy, call'd, The Generous Husband; Coffee-house Politician.

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AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-ket, this present Saturday, being the 20th of will be perform'd a new Opera, call'd, Etearco. Pit and Bo together, and no Body to be admitted but by the Subscribers which will be deliver'd out at Mr. White's Chocolate, Hous James's street, this Day. The Boxes upon the Stage at 1 one Pair of Stairs at half a Guinea. First Gallery 5 s. U lery 2 s.

Lost or mislaid a Note of Mr. Benj. Howel, the 15th Instant, for 37 l. 12 s. 6 d. payable to Mr. George Smitt or Bearer. If offer'd in Payment please to stopt it, N ing given to the said Howel not to pay it, or if the Person found it will carry or send it to the said Howel in Corn have one Guinea Reward.

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